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VIA ECFS

Marlene H. Dortch
Secretary
Federal Communications Commission
445 12th Street, S.W.
Washington, DC 20554

In Re: ET Docket No. 10-123
Ex Parte presentation

Dear Ms. Dortch:

On Tuesday, June 28th, John, Butler, Greg Buchwald and Chuck Powers, all from Motorola Solutions, Inc, and Stephen Coran, representing the Wireless Internet Service Providers Association (WISPA), met with Peter Daronco, John Leibovitz, Blaise Scinto, Jeremy Marcus, Rob Alderfer, Paul Malmud, Stephen Zak, John Lambert and Tim Hilfiger of the Wireless Telecommunications Bureau, and Jamison Prime, Tom Mooring and Navid Golshahi of the Office of Engineering and Technology.

The meeting was to discuss the comments that both Motorola Solutions and WISPA filed in response to the Public Notice released by the Commission on March 8th, 2011 in the above referenced docket. In particular, these comments focused on a proposal to extend the current licensing regime in place for the 3650-3700 MHz band to include 3550-3650 MHz, which would allow this spectrum to be quickly leveraged to provide commercial broadband service. The key points discussed included:

- This spectrum could be quickly leveraged by the Wireless ISP community to deploy broadband services, in both rural and suburban areas, with many equipment providers already able to support the additional spectrum.
- Based on comments filed in this proceeding, there seems to be little interest in this spectrum by the commercial mobile wireless carriers, while the Wireless ISP community is already facing a shortage of spectrum in some areas that this addition spectrum would relieve.
- The NTIA assessment was thorough, but was based on the assumption of commercial mobile broadband deployment, which is not as well-suited for the efficient commercial use of this spectrum as fixed broadband deployment.
- Extending the licensing rules currently in place for the 3650-3700 MHz band to include 3550-3650 MHz would quickly allow the spectrum to be used for commercial broadband services, as the current certification process and licensing approach could quickly be extended to support the additional spectrum.



The attached material, presented during the meeting, reviews the public interest benefits in adopting this proposal for the 3550-3650 MHz band, discusses the efficiencies gained through the use of fixed point-to-multi-point technology in the spectrum, and provides the technical arguments supporting extending the current 3650-3700 MHz licensing regime to include 3550-3650 MHz.

Respectfully Submitted,

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